

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 38

FANWOOD

The school routine at Fanwood has functioned smoothly during the past week, after the bustle and activity of the opening days, along with the large number of new pupils from the Lexington School, who have replaced our girls.

They have been assigned to academic grades in accordance with records supplied by their former school, and put in Vocational Classes as much as possible, as formerly.

Vacation experiences have been the chief topic the past few days, and from them has been gleaned where several of the school personnel went.

From their summer place at Spencertown, N. Y., Supt. and Mrs. Skyberg enjoyed some automobile tours around the New England States, the Adirondacks and parts of Canada.

Maine attracted Mr. and Mrs. Davis, who spent their vacation at Peaks Island, with plenty of swimming and fishing, to say nothing of the salty sea air.

Mrs. Slockbower, the Superintendent's Secretary, spent some weeks at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, in company with Miss Elizabeth Bost. It is reported that both ladies are Maine converts and anticipate returning again to that part of the country.

Miss Berry spent two months at Twitchell Lake in the Adirondacks. This is said to be the highest resort, if not the highest point. The rest of her vacation was spent in Geneva, N. Y., where she had many pleasant times.

After attending the convention at Jacksonville, Mr. Tucker spent two weeks at his home in Fulton, Mo. This was followed by three weeks of real vacation at Pewaukee Lake, Wisconsin, where his brother was living this summer. While there he enjoyed all the sports of the Northland, including fishing, swimming, golf, tennis, etc. The month of August was spent laboring and managing a hay baling outfit in Missouri. While this was quite a change from the work of the school room it was very invigorating and at the same time he got ample sunshine and fresh air. Mr. Tucker returned to New York City via Niagara Falls and Northern New York.

Miss Scofield and Miss Teegarden drove to Pittsburgh soon after the close of school to attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Miss Teegarden's parents. The day after the wedding, July 1st, with Mr. and Mrs. Teegarden for company, they returned to New York and their summer cottage, the Birches, on Lake Waccabuc, where they remained during the summer enjoying bathing, boating and frequent drives to interesting points in the country round about.

Dr. and Mrs. Nies spent most of the summer at home in Riverdale as their daughter, Winifred, had a position in the Registrar's office at Columbia through the summer session. However, they managed to get a lot of swimming at Rye Beach and several enjoyable week-ends in Connecticut and Long Island. Dr. Nies also had a rowboat, which he kept at City Island and used to keep down his "embonpoint."

Mrs. Watson and daughter, Buddy, went to Buffalo by bus. Mr. Watson met them there and drove them to Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, where they had a house for the summer. Returning to New York, Mr. Watson

drove them as far as Buffalo. They went through Canada, stopping in London, Toronto and St. Catharines with friends.

Miss Otis spent the summer in Winona, Minn., with her family. En route by bus she stopped to visit friends in Cleveland, Chicago and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Voorhees spent some time with her mother at home in Pennsylvania, except for a motor trip to the Thousand Islands, accompanied by Miss Cornell.

Miss Muirhead visited Miss Smith, a former teacher, in Ellsworth, Maine, also Bar Harbor and Boston. She also was at South Sudbury, where Ford has his Wayside Inn, and took in Cambridge, Lexington and Concord, as well as Provincetown on Cape Cod.

Mrs. Nolen took a trip through the White Mountains with her sister and friends, stopping at Lake Winnepesaukee for three weeks and a week down on Cape Cod.

Miss Harriet M. Hall spent her vacation in her home town of Cheney, Washington. Her mother passed away on August 13th, and the entire School family extends its sympathy to Miss Hall in her bereavement.

Mr. Frank T. Lux thinks well of his Ford V-8, because last August he covered the 512 miles to Akron, Ohio, in 12½ hours driving from 5 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. without any trouble, other than to refill with a fresh quart of oil every 100 miles. In July he enjoyed a motor trip to Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Renner enjoyed a trip to the Pacific Coast.

Portland, Oregon

The Oregon Association of the Deaf convened in Portland, August 30th, to September 2d. Friday night was opening night, with a reception and about 100 were present. Free punch was given, after which Chairman Norton announced the program and explained why every Oregonian deaf should get their shoulder to the wheel by joining and help a good cause. Newcomers present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dournell, Lilly Mattson, Helena, Mont.; E. Kimp, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lynch of Salem, Alfred Goetz and Walter Lichtenberg, of Tacoma, Wash.; Lawrence Belser, of Wentachee, Wash.; Robert Rogers and Harry Rateau, of Ellensburg, Wash.; James Scanlon, of Seattle, Wash.; Miss Vera Vincent, of Winnipeg, Canada, the guest of Miss Zelma Barell; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jacks, of Chehalis, Wash., the guest of the Nelsons, and the Hunters, of Vancouver, Wash., who had just returned home, after a couple of months tour on the East; Mrs. Zeigler of Seattle and others. Saturday, August 31st, was given over to meeting and a banquet that evening with about 100 plates. Mayor Carson gave the address of welcome, interpreted by Supt. J. Steed of the Salem school. He also gave a talk Sunday, September 1st. About 130 went for the boat ride to Booneville, where a picnic was held. Ball games, cards and other attractions were enjoyed, returning home 11 P.M. Everybody had a very enjoyable time. Monday, Labor Day, had a business session and the election of officers. For President, Mr. T. A. Lindstrom; first vice-president, Miss L. Valentine; second vice-president, Mrs. C. Lynch, all of Salem, Ore.; Secretary, Mrs. B. L. Craven; Treasurer (re-elected) Mr. B. Craven; Directors, Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom, Mrs.

R. Hummel, Alton Peterson, and Lester Peterson, all of Salem; Miss Barell and Mr. Norton of Portland. The correspondent was away during convention and did not get the details regarding the business session, but will write them later.

Many of the deaf including the writer are out in the hop yards for a few weeks.

Miss Marie Walsh is spending her vacation in Seattle and with her folks near the Sound City. She is employed at the big Muir and Franks Department store. Also Mrs. A. Eden of the same store is vacationing in California. They have two weeks off.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Linde, is a popular figure among baseball fans. He was recently mentioned as a good pitcher. He is left handed.

H. P. N.

Sept. 7, 1935

NEW YORK CITY

H. A. D.

Vacations days are now but a memory, and with activities getting their real foothold, the various committees have now begun to plan their affairs.

The entertainment committee is very busy preparing for the big Charity Ball, which will be held at the spacious Warner Memorial gymnasium of the Hebrew Orphan Home, 138th Street and Broadway, on Saturday evening, January 11th, 1936. An advertisement of this affair will be inserted in the JOURNAL later. Watch for it! The committee consists of Lester Cohen, Chairman; Sol. Garson, Secretary; Solomon Isaacson, Treasurer; Julius Farliser, Mrs. Sam Nadler, Samuel Jampol, Mrs. Moses Schnapp, Miss Goldie Aaronson, Mrs. Moses Eisen and Aaron Fogel.

The fall activities will start with Special Jewish Holiday Services, which will be held in the Assembly Room of Temple Emanu-El, 1 East 65th Street, near Fifth Avenue on the following dates:—

New Year (Rosh Ha-Shanah), Friday evening, September 27th, at 8 o'clock. Saturday morning, September 28th, at 9:30 o'clock.

Day of Atonement (Yom Kippur), Sunday evening, October 6th, at 8 o'clock. Monday morning, October 7th, at 9:30 o'clock.

The service will be conducted by Rabbi Harry Guttman. Members and their friends are cordially invited.

The Friday evening services will be resumed on Friday, October 11th, at 8 P.M., at the regular place of worship, where all the activities are centered, Temple Beth-El, 4 East 76th Street.

The athletic activities will be held at the Temple Beth-El every Wednesday evening, beginning on second Wednesday of October.

Mrs. Moses Eisen, assisted by Mrs. Samuel Jampol, and the Misses Clara Cohen, Florence Brown and Ethel Koplowitz, will take charge of the annual New Year's donation. The purpose of this is to aid in the relief of the unemployed, the sick and the needy.

The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carr recently came home after a two weeks stay at a camp in Tompkins Cove, N. Y., where they had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Katz and children, of Plainfield, N. J., went on a motor trip to Philadelphia, where they spent the Labor Day week-end with relatives and old friends.

Mr. Robert B. McGinnis, formerly of Connecticut, but now of Alaska, is at present in New York. He arrived here last week via the air route to undergo an operation. He left his family in Alaska, but as soon as he feels better, he will return to his new home, where he has purchased concessions in a locality, where coal abounds, and expects to have machinery in working operation very soon. Mr. McGinnis had a very interested crowd about him last week at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League while he narrated his adventures in the rich territory of the United States. When asked about the weather there, if it was nearly as cold as the North Pole, he replied that in the part where he is located, the climate does not differ materially from here in New York. Perhaps the most thrilling tales told by Mr. McGinnis was of the bears. He himself had narrow escapes, and saw a man being torn to bits by a bear, and at another time a man having his scalp torn off. They are Indians there, but they are friendly.

This Thursday, Mr. Frank Capelle, son of Mr. Anthony Capelle, who is the General Manager in Staten Island for the General Electric, leaves for Georgia, where he is to be General Manager for four Southern States for the G. E. Corporation. He will be accompanied by his wife, and will motor all the way there. Since being discharged from the Navy nine years ago, he has made rapid progress, first as a clerk in a department store, and identified later with the Edison Electric Company in New York, and from there to reporting and detective work. Mr. Capelle feels proud of his four children, all of whom are doing well, especially Frank, who is the youngest and fortune seems to favor him.

Miss Rose Fraticelli and Mr. Frank Scofield were married at St. John's Church in White Plains on September 7th. Both are graduates of Fanwood. There were many hearing and deaf friends present, and the newlyweds received many useful gifts. They will make their home at White Plains.

On September 7th, Mrs. Mary Renner went by airplane to Montreal, Canada, and stayed at the Mount Royal Hotel for a week. The trip by plane took two hours and twenty minutes. She enjoyed the wonderful views from the air, and took several snapshots enroute. Mrs. Renner arrived back in New York last Saturday, again making the trip by plane in a Douglas air-liner.

Mrs. Ella Gantt, mother of Miss Willa Gantt, who has been quite ill, is now on the way to recovery, thanks to the devoted care of her daughter.

The Brooklyn Guild of the Deaf are planning to have their bazaar on November 22d and 23d, not in December as erroneously announced recently.

Mrs. Samuel Kohn's father passed away last Thursday after a long illness.

Sundry

Following their marriage on Friday, August 30, at Wheeling, West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gabay (Virgie Ashcraft) left for a wedding trip to New York City and Niagara Falls. The couple will make their home in Cleveland where the groom has been employed for over a year as lithographer. He was a graduate of Fanwood School. The bride was a graduate of the West Virginia School for the Deaf.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

September 7th was a happy day to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carr (Lillian Macklin), of Zanesville, for on that day a 6½ pounds daughter came into their household.

Miss Kate Toskey, of the teaching force, after spending much of the summer in Cincinnati, went up to Detroit, Mich., to spend two weeks with her old friend, Mrs. Crittenden (nee Blickman).

Miss Edith Biggam and Miss Bessie MacGregor motored to South Zanesville, Saturday the 7th, to spend the week-end as guests of Mrs. Verna Pumphrey. Both days were just right for a visit to the country, and all had a very delightful time. They found Mrs. Pumphrey and daughter, Evelyn, in good health.

Mr. William Sawhill, of Pittsburgh, was retired on a pension August 30th, after having worked at Union Switch and Signal Co. at Swissvale for thirty continuous years. His boss was reluctant to see him leave as he had been a good faithful worker, but, having reached the age of mandatory retirement he had to go. Mr. Sawhill himself felt that he was good for years of work yet. He was met by some of the officers of the company and presented with a bill folder containing five Lincoln five-dollar bills (may this billfolder never be empty) and a nice letter of appreciation for his long service. Mr. Sawhill was educated at the Ohio school as also was his wife. The late Rev. Collins Sawhill was William's brother.

News from California says that Mrs. Martha Warren Perry, widow of the late Charles Strong Perry, died in San Francisco, August 20th, after a long illness. She is survived by one son, Warren Perry. The Perrys were natives of Ohio and well remembered by the older generation. Mrs. Perry was a classmate of our Mr. A. B. Greener, and Mr. Perry was one of their teachers in the Ohio school. After leaving the Ohio school the Perrys went to California and he was connected with the California school for a time. Mrs. Perry had cancer and had suffered for years.

Several former Ohioans have visited this summer at the home of Mrs. Jas. Park in Santa Barbara, Cal. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Corey, of Florida, Mr. McIlvain, of the Kansas school, and Mr. and Mrs. McClure. They all found Mrs. Park an ideal hostess.

Mrs. Hannah Ranz Woolley and daughter, of Cincinnati, have had a delightful summer in their new Plymouth. Miss Edwina Woolley now has a permanent position as a teacher and their going days are over for a while.

The Columbus papers tell of the death of Mr. Stuart Eagleson, son of the late Rev. Eagleson, who was at one time superintendent of the Ohio school. Mr. Stuart Eagleson was an agent for Ginn & Co. publishers. His father was much interested in the Ohio Home, and it was through his efforts that the Board of Managers purchased the Home property. He was superintendent of the school just before the late Dr. Jones was appointed.

Mr. John Walz, of Dayton, after a long illness died recently. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carrie B. Walz. Burial was at Enow, about fourteen miles from Dayton. Mr. Walz, a former worker at the Frigid-aire Co., had been in poor health for eight years and had undergone several operations. In 1934 he suffered a fall downstairs at his home and never recovered fully from the shock. His death followed a severe heart attack for which he was moved from his home to a hospital.

A call at Mr. Greener's home today found him at home alone working out in his backyard among his flowers. He has some fine tomatoes growing, too.

Someone sent me a copy of the St. Petersburg, Fla., *Evening Independent*, which on September 2d, celebrated its Silver Anniversary of its free sunshine offer. From it we learn that St. Petersburg has had a steady and substantial growth partly because of the almost perpetual sunshine there. Reading descriptions of the place surely makes one want to go there when winter strikes Ohio. E.

Midwest Schools for the Deaf Athletic Conference

The Midwest Schools for the Deaf Athletic Conference was formerly organized when representatives of interested schools gathered at Jacksonville, Ill., for the convention of the American Instructors of the Deaf, last June.

The purpose of the new Conference is to bring the pupils and officers of the midwest state schools for the deaf together in a closer bond of friendship, and to promote pure amateur sport at the member schools. Annual basketball tournaments are planned and when there is a demand for it, track and field meets will be sponsored.

Charter members of this new athletic conference include the state schools for the deaf of Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska and South Dakota. Representatives from a number of other midwest schools for the deaf were present at the organization meeting, and they indicated that they desired their schools to join the new conference, but at the time had not authority to act for their schools.

The new conference has no desire to interfere with the activities of the Central States Schools for the Deaf Basketball Tournament, but on the other hand wishes to cooperate with the older organization, and there is a possibility that the winner of the Central States Tournament may meet the winner of the Midwest Schools Tournament.

Present at the organization meeting of the Midwest Conference were C. S. Scott, Athletic Director of the Iowa School for the Deaf; Edward Foltz, Athletic Director of the Kansas School for the Deaf; Nick Peterson, Athletic Director of the Nebraska School for the Deaf; E. S. Tillinghast, Superintendent of the South Dakota School for the Deaf, and Wesley Lauritsen, Faculty Manager at the Minnesota School. A number of other interested men from the above schools were present, as were representatives from quite a number of other schools, including Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

C. S. Scott was elected President of the Conference, Edward Foltz, Vice-President, and Wesley Lauritsen, Secretary-Treasurer.

Member schools shall be governed by their respective state high schools athletic association and the National Federation of High School Athletic Associations eligibility rules. Conference schools not members of a high school athletic association will be allowed to formulate their own eligibility rules, but it is specifically provided in the constitution that a player becomes ineligible on his twentieth birthday.

The Nebraska School has invited the Conference to hold its first basketball tournament at Omaha during the third week of March, 1936.

Any midwest state school for the deaf desiring to affiliate with the Midwest Conference should at once communicate with the Secretary-Treasurer, Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minn.

WESLEY LAURITSEN.

Basketball Game and Dance

Saturday, February 29, 1936

Gallaudet College vs. Long Island U.
Nostrand and Lafayette Aves.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Admission, 55 Cents

Gallaudet Home

On the 29th of July, Miss Elizabeth Dezenhofer passed away. She had been a resident of the Home since May 14, 1930, and was respected and greatly liked by all her friends, both at the Home and elsewhere. Among the hearing people who attended the funeral besides the relatives were Mrs. Taylor, vice-president of the Board of Lady Managers; Miss A. I. Young, her brother, Innis Young, Miss Martin and Miss Allen. Mr. R. Kersetter officiated at the funeral service which were held during the forenoon of July 31st, after which her remains were taken to the Home cemetery for interment. Mrs. Leary, Miss Zipfel, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Kohl were accompanied to the cemetery by Miss Martin. Messrs. Nuboer, Mull, Thompson and John Burmeister, also went to pay final respects.

During the second week of August, Mrs. Van Kirk's sister, son-in-law, and his little daughter came by car to visit her. Mrs. Louisa Rascoll's niece and a few lady friends of Brooklyn also visited the Home.

On the tenth of August, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Mr. J. Quinlan appeared on one of their surprise visits to us. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are newlyweds who were married in Washington, D. C., on June 29th. Mrs. Lewis is the former Miss Winnie Burton, who was in the government service for a number of years.

On the 4th of August, Miss Helen G. Ward, Mr. R. A. Brands, Mrs. Mary L. Leary, of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Minnie Nemeth, of Corona, L. I., drove to the Home to visit Miss Zipfel and Mr. Nuboer. Miss Martin had the pleasure of showing these visitors through the Home, which much impressed them.

Miss Barrager enjoyed one of her frequent visits to the Home family on the 12th of August, and treated the family to melons.

During the afternoon of the 18th of August, John J. Oehm, and Mrs. Robert Veith, of Schenectady, and Mr. James Brown, of Albany, motored to the Home to pay a visit to Mr. Oehm.

On Labor Day, despite the rain, the Home family received callers in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Picard, Miss Janet Pickcard, Miss Elizabeth Vogel and Mr. Mitchell Czech, of Albany, who called on their friend, Mr. Charles Mull.

The month of August has finally given way to September, and Sam Gardner of the Home's agricultural staff, is busy with the details of harvesting. He has especially been occupied lately with the task of directing the filling of the Home's silo with corn stalks cut from the fields nearby. This and other similar tasks will take Mr. Gardner and two of farmers the better part of two months to complete, but when it is done the silo and barn will be filled with plenty of feed for the cows and horses during the winter months ahead.

Rain on Labor Day interfered with our plans to observe the holiday. It was rather chilly, too, for the porch party that we had planned to have. Instead we assembled in the dining room and enjoyed frankfurters, rolls, coffee, ice-cream and cake. We sincerely thank Miss Barrager who sent enough Dixie sunshine cups of ice-cream to go around the group generously. Each of us received two cups, one containing chocolate ice-cream and one vanilla.

Mrs. Margaret L. Carroll is admitted to the Home, and came here on the 3d of September. She was educated at the Ohio School for the Deaf, and was employed at the Fanwood school as a seamstress for eight years. J. M. B.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

Convention of the Mississippi Association of the Deaf

The tenth triennial convention of the Mississippi Association of the Deaf was held at Jackson, Miss., September 4th to 7th, with convention headquarters at the School for the Deaf.

The convention opened at 9:00 A.M. Wednesday, September 4th, but the business session started at 8:00 o'clock in the evening, with Uriel C. Jones presiding. The address of welcome in behalf of the school was made by Dr. J. H. Stone, the Superintendent.

After the Thursday morning business session, there was sightseeing, directed by J. W. McCandless, in the afternoon. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock religious services were conducted by Rev. Robert C. Fletcher.

Friday was given over to business sessions, but in the evening there was a banquet in the school dining room, with Fred P. Armstrong as toastmaster. "Coming Thru" the Rye" was recited by Mrs. J. W. McCandless, and Chas. R. Hicks gave "Dixie." There were other voluntary speeches, after which there was dancing.

An all-day picnic was held Saturday at Livingston Park with J. W. McCandless in charge. There were various games arranged, and the prize to winners of each event was a new silver dollar. Dinner was served under the trees in the park. Swimming was the chief diversion in the afternoon. In the evening there was an entertainment with the following program:

The Signing Marionette George Harms and J. W. McCandless
Song, "Ten Little Niggers" Godfrey Adams
The Jockey Dance Miss Nellie Reaves
Duet, "Yankee Doodle" Chas. Hicks and Mrs. E. V. Peters
Magic and Sleight of Hand J. W. McCandless
Assisted by Godfrey Adams
Flaming Torch Indian Club Drill Mrs. E. V. Peters
Convention Clown Jack Peters

Sunday morning, there were religious services conducted by Rev. J. W. Michaels and Rev. A. O. Wilson.

There was a record attendance at the convention, with 130 taking in the banquet. The convention committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Peters and Mr. J. W. McCandless, who received beautiful gifts in appreciation of their splendid work.

The new officers of the Mississippi Association are President, Hugo Matzner; Vice-President, Mrs. C. Spivey; Secretary, Charles Hicks; Treasurer, Cecil Davis; Recording Secretary, Clyde McMullen.

Gulfport and Jackson were rivals for the next convention, and Jackson was again selected. Convention meetings were changed from every three years to every two years. W.

HARTFORD DIVISION, No. 37, N.F.S.D.

1635=Connecticut=1935

TERCENTENARY

DANCE

Hotel Bond Ball Room

338 Asylum Street, Hartford, Ct.

October 26, '35

8 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Admission, . . \$1.25 a Couple
.75 per Person

CHICAGOLAND

Frank Demaree, center-fielder on the Chicago Cubs—pennant contenders of the National League—addressed our Intelligentsia following the business meeting of Chi-first Frats, September 6th—spelling and signing like a native! His deaf parents live on a California fruit ranch. Tall, alert, wide-shouldered and narrow-hipped, Demaree's hand flashed in fast spelling, interspersed with an occasional sign, as he related how he practiced pitching by throwing balls and stones against marks on his father's barn, for which dad gave him blue-blazes when he got caught thus neglecting his chores. Demaree was voted the most valuable player in the Coast League last year, and has definitely made good with the Cubs, leading the outfielders in hitting. Demaree gave the literary. Chairman Lou Masinkoff two baseballs autographed by all the Cubs but Hartnett, to raffle off for the Division's benefit. His wife also attended the meeting, and remained long enough to take in the half-hour lecture on Ethiopia by Gilbert Erickson.

Following that came one of the best debates in local history—"Resolved, Women have more common-sense than men." Mrs. Ben Ursin (hearing daughter of the late Lars Larson, one of the charter-members of the NAD) and Mrs. Maurice Fahr upheld the fair sex; J. Frederick Meagher, the writer, and B. B. Burnes, promoted to teaching in the Minnesota school and a staunch NAD member, took the negative. The ladies made out a good case. Burnes was a scream, diagraming geometrical data. Meagher quoted a few examples in Popeye style—Eve, wrecker of the first Nudist colony; Lot's wife, the "nosey;" Delilah, who started the barber-shop racket; Helen of Troy who didn't have "hoss-sense;" common-sense, nonsense, 7th-sense, etc. On conclusion, the two men *proved* they have more common-sense by chivalrously awarding the crown of victory to the ladies. However, in the opinion of the columnist, the common-sense, which neither side defined explicitly as such, is admitted to be common property of opposite sexes. That the two heads are wiser than one was a conclusion both sides tried hard to avoid.

The evening wound up with a comical skit, "Nut-Wits," featuring Miss Virginia Dries as a wealthy country gawk whom Art Shaw married for her money at Kansas City's convention, and brought to the hotel run by Rogers Crocker, deaf-guide at the recent World's Fair. They had impromptu take-offs on distinguished visitors present that evening—Jimmy Quinn, of New York City; Miss Margaret MacKellar, a teacher in the Maryland school; Burnes; and others.

Latest visitor to our colony is David Olsen, from London, England, a carpenter, who saved his pennies for nine years in order to travel to America, and across it by easy stages.

The Ima Young has been seriously ill in a local hospital—appendicitis and adhesion. She is a popular vaudeville singer and actress—hearing daughter of the Fred Youngs.

Byron B. Burnes spent two weeks as guest of the Louis Masinkoffs, following his return from Alabama to the Minnesota school, leaving Chicago the 15th of September.

The Lutheran Church for the Deaf, as reports have it, has on schedule a card and bunco party as an opener for the season, dated for September 28th.

The Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf is planning for their annual dance and cards at West End Woman's Club, Monroe and Ashland.

Miss Cora Francell, well known in Catholic circles, died September 3d, after a brief illness.

P. J. LIVSHIS.

Florida Flashes

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Cory, Jr., are back in St. Petersburg from an extended trip to the Pacific Coast and timed their attendance at the Frat convention in Kansas City. Before returning home they visited in Atlanta, Ga., and enjoyed meeting their old friend, Rev. S. M. Freeman, and attending his service. While in California, the couple had the good fortune to meet so many of their Ohio friends, and took in the San Diego exposition.

Among the latest additions to the Orlando deaf colony is Oscar Schillings, of St. Louis, Mo. He is a draughtsman by profession. He is sold on Orlando and will make his permanent home there, provided, of course, he secures steady employment.

Friends of Rev. Franklin C. Smielau will be pleased to learn of his return to Orlando from Ohio, where he was called on account of the illness of his sister.

Robert P. Owen, of Orlando, is a victim of an auto accident again. After looking both ways to be sure no car was in sight, after leaving a truck on which he was riding, he was struck by another car as he was crossing the road on way home. The serious accident took place on Cheney Highway in Orlando on July 8th. He is now being treated at the General hospital there, and will be released the latter part of August, the condition of his injury insuring the patient of a slow but gradual recovery. His many friends will rejoice with him in his narrow escape from instant death.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pope, of West Palm Beach, started on a two weeks trip to points in North Florida on Saturday, August 10th. St. Cloud was one of their itinerary and they were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Philpott over Saturday night and Sunday. Upon returning home, Mr. Pope contemplates going into some other business than the one he has been engaged in for several years.

A. A. Green left Lake Worth the last week of August to not only attend the convention at Knoxville, Tenn., of the Dixie Association of the Deaf, but will also visit his relatives and friends in that state. He is a carpenter by occupation and has been employed in Lake Worth.

Attending the Frat convention at Kansas City last July from Florida were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blount of Miami, Carl Holland of St. Augustine, Miss Bessie Henderson of Monticello, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cory, Jr., of St. Petersburg. While hobnobbing with friends at the big meeting, they had the good fortune to meet Mrs. Edward McArtor, formerly of Tampa. She lives in Kansas City.

The Florida Mission for the Deaf is, at present revising the deaf directory of Florida and will have it ready for the 1936 edition. The size and price of the book will be so reduced as to facilitate production.

Mr. and Mrs. Chrystal Cobb, of Sarasota, recently visited in New Orleans, Louisiana.

George Farmer is attending the St. Augustine school this fall, his father having moved from Alabama to Chattahoochee, Florida, where he entered into the drug business.

Concerning the late Mr. Watson, the following note was mailed to the writer: "James Kaye (not Karl) Watson was thrice married. His second wife was Mrs. Alice Perkins (deceased) of Michigan. Jim was an intimate friend of mine for many, many years. I also knew the first Mrs. Watson intimately. She was one of the brightest deaf women I have ever known. As a lip reader she had no superior."

Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Daugherty acted as genial host and hostess to a birthday party at their home in Ruskin on Friday evening, August 9th.

Social diversions and delicious refreshments formed a delightful feature of the happy occasion. Since their removal from Sarasota several months ago, the couple has made many friends in the new community in which they reside.

Edmund Bumann, Jr., instructor in cabinet making at the St. Augustine school, who has spent the summer making repairs at Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C., hied to Winter Haven upon learning of the birth of an heir. He spent one week with his wife and baby before returning to Washington. While his train was detained August 4th at Wildwood, Charles W. Rush, who sells the Tampa papers to passengers, was overjoyed to meet Mr. Baumann. Returning North Mr. Baumann was met at Center Hill by Mr. Rush who accompanied him to Wildwood, thus enjoying half an hour chat on the train.

Miss Clariece Hill, of Elfers, was married to a hearing man last May. Owing to distance she has been seldom seen in deaf circles. Here's wishing her much happiness in her married life.

Alexander Goldfogle, accompanied by Mrs. Goldfogle, has been traveling throughout the country since they visited in Florida the winter before last. He is now on the retired list, having been employed for many years in the New York City registrar's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Daugherty, of Ruskin, announce the marriage in Tampa on July 14th of their only daughter Luella to Mr. Edward Quitana. The happy couple are making their home in Miami.

Rev. S. M. Freeman, whose presence at the unveiling of the Coleman tablet at the St. Augustine school in 1923 will be remembered by those attending the reunion, is now enjoying a month's relaxation in Springfield, Ohio, from his labors in the Master's vineyard at Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs have returned to St. Petersburg from their honeymoon trip to Wisconsin and are now making their home with the latter's parents.

Thirty-two deaf braved the inclement weather Sunday afternoon, August 25th, to attend the Florida Mission service at the Hyde Park Methodist Episcopal Church, Tampa. The superintendent preached, taking as his theme "Why Baptize?" A baptismal service followed.

In celebration of the hostess' birthday anniversary, eighteen friends gathered at the home of Miss Lena Mills in Tampa on the evening of August 11th. Social festivity was indulged in until at a late hour when refreshments were served.

In the Holland's Magazine of last June, there appears an article entitled "Southern Personalities," in which Rev. John Walter Michaels, a Baptist missionary to the deaf, is eulogized by Edgar B. Chestnut.

William Brookmire, of Jacksonville, is a proud possessor of a new 1935 Ford V-8 car, his old one having had many years of service.

The Florida Mission for the Deaf was bequeathed on August 15th, the sum of three hundred dollars as revealed in a will filed for probate. The benefactor was a hearing woman who lived and died in St. Cloud. This act came as a surprise to the deaf of Florida who nevertheless feel a deep appreciation for the kindness and thoughtfulness which prompted the bequest.

Mrs. Gladys Ates was recently married to F. E. Miller, of Arkansas. The happy couple are ensconced at 1 North Flagler Avenue, South Jacksonville, Florida. Hearty congratulations are extended to them.

Owing to inclement weather, the Labor Day picnic at Clearwater Beach was not largely attended. Those braving the elements declared themselves as having a good time.

Miss Caroline Ruth Hyman, of Chicago, who with her parents, spent

last winter in Tampa, is now married, having betaken unto herself a hearing man on August 14th. Their romance begun in Tampa culminated into love and marriage.

Sidney W. King, for over thirty-three years an instructor in cabinet making at the Little Rock (Arkansas) school for the deaf until several years ago when he resigned to settle in California, has returned home to Kembridge, Va., from a winter sojourn in the Pacific coast. Having traded his citrus fruit ranch for an apartment building with another residence thrown in at Oakland, Cal. Mr. King made improvements on his newly acquired property before coming back east. On account of distance, he will most likely spend next winter in Florida. He has many friends in the state who will be glad to have him come again.

Olen Triplett, whose home is in Lakeland, departed during the latter part of July for Cleveland, Ohio, to study auto mechanism. In the meantime Mrs. Triplett will be staying with her parents in Marianna.

Oscar Molimet, of West Tampa, is a full fledged benedict, having betaken unto himself an attractive life companion. The happy couple receive hearty congratulations and well wishes at the Tampa service on July 28th. Mr. Molimet is a cigarmaker by occupation.

Thomas W. Elliott, publisher of *The Broadcaster* in California, is related to J. E. Sizemore, of St. Augustine. The latter married the mother of Mr. Elliott and they lived in Miami. And when Mrs. Sizemore died, Mr. Sizemore moved to St. Augustine, where he has been attached to the school for the deaf ever since.

F. E. P.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Mrs. Louis Wallack, 2935 N. Avers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.

MR. FREDRICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M.

Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M. all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)

Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

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Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

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Send all communications to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

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(For the Deaf)

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;

2:30 P.M., October to April.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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VACATION DAYS, if not completely over, are gradually drawing to a close. School children have had their days of relaxation, but life for them demands preparation for the future. Since life never stands still its serious aspect makes schooling necessary for all, and particularly so for the deaf who lose so much of common information because of closed ears.

Our girls and boys may creep reluctantly to their school's beginning a new session, but for all that they may not be wholly reluctant to return to daily regular exercises that will improve and keep their minds occupied, the understanding of which means so much for their future usefulness and happiness. To many deaf children living in our large cities the residential schools are, for the time being, their real homes where, while not pampered, their needs are fully understood, and their lives are directed and regulated under a wise and healthy system of careful administration and training, combining mental, moral and vocational instruction.

It is at these well managed schools that the necessary elements, so conducive to the future well-being and happiness of deaf children and youth, are supplied. Some of them may not at this time see nor fully understand the value of the care and attention they enjoy at school, but some day they will understand, blessing the schools and those in them who minister so faithfully and earnestly in devotion to their education and training.

IN THE reclassification that usually attends the opening of school after a vacation, two discouraging facts are sometimes encountered. One danger attending the vacation season is that it may not have tended to improve the language and speech abilities of the children, due to lack of proper attention from the members of their families. Another is the oft noted point in connection with the reclassification of pupils that they may fit into their proper grades.

Often in schools where splendid results have been obtained in the lower grades there is probably a discouraging period when classes are advanced to the upper grades. The voices of the children change and the pupils seem to lose their certainty. They hesitate to speak and have more reliance on the manual alphabet and the sign-language for social intercourse. This is naturally a cause of painful surprise to conscientious teachers who have faithfully drilled the children in the use of speech; it is especially applicable to schools following the combined system, and is even noted in other schools, where pupils who were thoroughly grounded in the elements of speech, and who had the greatest prospect of becoming fluent speakers, all at once lose interest in their ability to talk, at least do not appear to wish to use speech. When they leave school they mingle with people who expect them to talk. This opportunity awakens a new interest in the ability to speak and new sight in their eyes, and they find that they can talk and read the lips; they become greatly improved in speech and show a willingness to use it.

It has been proved that it is possible that in Combined schools, where real speech work is done honestly and faithfully, that the pupils are eventually fitted to converse with hearing people as they would have been under a single method of instruction. Also, if the manual alphabet and the sign-language have contributed greatly to their happiness and mental development, and not harmed their speech, they should be permitted to use and enjoy them in preference to having them discredited and banned, since as adults they will revert to them in any case.

It is apparently a fact that in schools where speech, the manual alphabet and the sign-language are used interchangeably, speech will assert itself when necessity requires it and serve sufficiently. Few teachers of speech, who are not familiar with signs, can readily realize how much manual spelling and the sign-language add to the sum total of the development of the advancement and pleasure deaf children. Were they themselves to become deaf they might reach a nearer appreciation of these two vehicles of communication as used by the deaf.

NEXT Monday, September 23d, ushers in Autumn, the third season of the year, which marks the interval between summer and winter. A change now passes over the face of Nature. It is popularly known as "fall." In America it includes the months of September, October and November, while in the British isles it embraces August, September and October. It is generally regarded as the period of both fruitage and decay.

With this season comes the rich fruitage of the year, also cool, health-bearing breezes; nature now shows the delightful and varied tints of autumn leaves. The bright sunny days of October charm the eye, cheer the soul and invigorate the body, giving zest to the joy of living, in spite of the trials and worries of daily life. Soon the varied landscape will show a blazonry of color, and, as the grass

becomes old and sere, the ground itself blazes with fallen leaves of wondrous colors. And so bare, brown Autumn now greets us for her short and colorful regin.

The Capital City

Today, Sunday, September 15th, 1935, one of Washington's oldest street car lines goes out of existence. This line known as the Chevy Chase line will be turned over to bus transportation. The farthest the street cars will run on this line is to the new Calvert Street Bridge which is to be open to traffic in the very near future. This place has been the center of interest for over twenty years, firstly because of the dangerous condition of this bridge, in age and size, then about a year ago when this very same iron Calvert Street bridge was cut off at each end, braced up, rollers and wheels put under its supports and moved eighty feet down from its original place, to be re-connected to the banks and has been in use to street cars and autos since and will remain so until the new bridge is finished.

Summer has passed on and the deaf have been kept fairly busy mostly with private picnics and trips of personal planning.

The Washington Frats held only one outing this summer, that on July 27th to Marshall Hall, which although very poorly attended yielded a small profit. Mr. Roger O. Scott was in charge of the affair and appreciation should be shown him for his work under very trying conditions and even at that he has already volunteered to engineer next year's excursion if the Frats decide to have one! What Washington needs is more men of his spirit, for socials and other public gatherings have fallen off to alarmingly small numbers—you might say fallen down to the "old guards."

During the third Wednesday in July and August, the Frats used the hall left vacant during the Literary Society's "vacation." Mr. Andrew Parker tried in every way to make some money to put into the Frats' movie fund. Interest in the affair was so poor that only ten people showed up at each evening. So of course no profit for the movie fund.

Mr. Simon B. Alley has been confined to the hospital and his home for the past month on account of a very regrettable mishap when he was struck by a street car on the Mt. Pleasant car line near the Home Movies on C Street and 12th N. E. At present he is up and around his home under the ever watchful eyes of his wife, Mrs. S. B. Alley.

Seems like time passes for us so fast we hardly realize old age is upon us. Washington deaf have become restless of late and the following have moved to new locations: Mr. and Mrs. Duvall have left their apartment on 10th Street N. E. to again bask in the sun on upper Connecticut Avenue N. W. Mr. and Mrs. John Craven have shaken the dust of Trinidad off and have gone to share the home of the Emile Rath at Riverdale, Mr. and Mrs. Voorhees, one of the last deaf couples to be married in Washington, have set up house-keeping on upper Georgia Avenue N. W. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eskin have moved back to the city, after Mr. Eskin found it too trying on his nerves to make the 30-mile trip to and from his wife's parental home in Aquasas, Md.

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Tracy have become grandparents, the latter part of July a son being born to his daughter-in-law, Merry, and son, Wilmer. The newcomer is to be christened the early part of September by his grandfather, Rev. Tracy, and Grandmother Tracy is to stand godmother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eldridge announce the arrival of a son on September 2nd. Mother and son doing

well—also the father. Name yet to be decided upon—but they are just as proud of him as if he had a dozen names.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ferguson became parents to a fine boy on September 4th, at Sibley Hospital. Mother and son doing well and are at this writing home under the watchful care of Daddy Ferguson.

Mr. Edmund S. Bumann, our annual summer resident of Kendall Green, who spends the rest of the year in the Florida School for the Deaf, also is the proud father of a boy born the latter part of August.

Rev. and Mrs. Bryant have arrived home in Washington after spending two delightful months of rest and quiet at their summer home at Indian Neck, Conn. Church season opened the Sunday following their arrival. Miss Edna Panannen of the Junior Class at Gallaudet College, accompanied them as their cook, and Mr. Leslie Hinnant as their chauffeur.

Mr. Elmore Bernsdorff has returned from a week's trip to points north and needless to say he enjoyed his trip and is in better health for his stopping work for the interval.

Miss Catherine Havens has secured work in the Government as a comptometer operator.

Miss Viola Servold has secured a position as typist in the National Youth Movement Bureau, as has Mr. Philip Hanover.

Mr. Clarence Baldwin stopped over for a day with Mr. Werdig on his way home from the Kansas City convention, he going as the delegate from New Haven Division.

Mr. Sam Block of New York City has secured work in the Government as an accountant. He lives on Columbia Road, N. W.

Miss Mae Ortt of the Virginia School for the Deaf, has been visiting in Washington for the past two months with her cousin on Monticello Avenue N. E. She has now returned to her duties in the Virginia school.

At the Virginia Association of the Deaf convention held in Richmond August 15th to 18th; the Washington soft-balls, under the leadership of Mr. C. C. Quinley, played a game with the Virginia boys on Saturday, August 17th, at the association's picnic. The Washington boys showed the Virginia boys what softballing really was without exerting themselves, winning by a score of 18-3. The hearing man selected as umpire for the game said that game was one of the most pleasing of his whole experience. Not one player on either side fussing or arguing or showing any signs of unsportsmanship—in other words he named it a "love feast"!

The National Literary Society will hold its first meeting of the year the third Wednesday in September. Officers will be chosen and other necessary business will be transacted, with President Ferguson in the chair, this being their annual business meeting.

The Washington Frats are planning an Autumn Social in the North-east Masonic Temple, Saturday evening, November 9th, with Mr. John Craven as chairman, and he says his head is full of new ideas that he wants to use at this social, so all paste the date and place in their hats and come and see what he has.

ROBERT WERDIG.

109—13th St. S. E.

Labor makes known the true worth of a man as fire brings the perfume out of incense.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc.,
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Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Harry J. Dooner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

KANSAS CITY TRIP—No. IV

Monday, July 15

Refreshed somewhat (?) from our first night of sleep at the Hotel President we awoke Monday morning glad that daylight had come. To give you an idea of how we slept try spending a minute in a hot oven, then transfer to an electric ice-box, then back to the oven and so forth. That's how we felt. Cause of same was from an oscillating (swinging) fan that was running all night. We dared not turn it off for fear of being roasted to death in our room.

After a cold shower and a shave, we descend to the lobby and find most everybody up. A look around and we find a place to eat and cool off. It is the Coffee Shop and is air-conditioned. We now partake of our first Kansas City meal.

Along around 10:30 A.M., we start for Edison Hall in the Power and Light Building across the street. Here the opening ceremonies were to be opened by principal speakers. Finding a seat we get settled and while away part of the time hunting for friends. We spy Elmer Rosenmund, Cleveland delegate, a little ways up front. Elmer has not changed a bit since back in the 'teens.

We will not dwell on what was going on during the ceremonies, because "Fathead" Meagher (so he calls himself) was kind enough to explain them in his Kansas City rumblings some issues back. But we want to state that E. P. Armstrong, Kansas City, with a build like a brewery truck driver, but in all reality a school teacher at Fulton, Mo., delivered (according to us, and we hope the others don't feel hurt) the best address of the day. We also were impressed by Miss Ola M. Benoit's rendition of the Star Spangled Banner, in signs, along with the Illinois School Band, led by Mr. Fancher, their leader, and the coolest person of the Convention during the whole week. Here he is loaded down with a heavy military uniform and Sam Browne belt, along with a uniform hat, yet not once did we see a single trickle of perspiration on his whole frame all week.

With the ceremonies over we scramble out and run into Bro. Stern and Zeidelman who have just checked in. Both start raving about their auto trip from Philly to Kansas City. Here we tune them off and then proceed to get them settled in the Hotel. At dinner later on we meet the rest of the Philadelphia auto caraveneers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Mr. William Young, the Dave Kirbys, Miss Zoe Russel and Mr. Frank Mescol. We also spy the Harry Youngs, of Scranton, Pa. Another Philadelphian here is the Rev. Edward Kaercher, who is stopping here for a while, on his way to the Dakotas or some place up that way.

Later on we are introduced to a former Philadelphian, but now a Chicagoan, by marriage. She is Mrs. Harrison Leiter, the former Catherine Cardell. By a strange coincidence, though she doesn't know it, we both came from the same neighborhood, South Philadelphia, particularly Snyder Avenue. As she states she reads our humble column, we wonder if she remembers the Chinese Cemetery at 20th and Snyder Avenue, where we learned the art of baseball with the tombstones of Wun Lung for home plate; How Long, first base; Wun Wey, second base; Woe Sin, third base, and Sum Bum, the pitching platter. Also does she remember the old movies, Becker Theatre.

Back to convention doings. The N. F. S. D. Convention gets under way at 2 sharp. We find our chair, No. 30, with Cordano, the mile-a-minute finger speller from Kalamazoo on one side and the more quiet J. B.

Bishop, Atlanta, husband of the famed Muriel, on the other.

Secretary Kemp starts off the roll with Miller, Stutsman, Bieri, Kannapell, etc., etc., till he comes to us. "Ferguson, of Philadelphia." Boy, we feel important stating where we come from. Then Kemp proceeds with Carroll, Treuke, Soland, etc., etc. When he comes to Ferguson, of Washington, D. C., he states "Ferguson, Washington." Thus our bubble burst when we found out he only said this to keep us two from jumping up at the same time.

Telegrams were next read and one was from John A. Roach, who regretted his inability to be present and wished the convention success. Nice of him.

Late that afternoon business adjourned and we proceeded to our room to catch some sleep before supper. This being impossible we dress and mingle with the rabble till supper time. We get acquainted with our fellow members of the Resolution Committee, Bro. C. J. Cunningham, of Peoria, Ill., and Bro. J. T. Hower, of Akron Ohio. Both have friends in Philly, and we all three chewed the fat concerning them.

At 8:30 in the evening we repaired to Congress Hall, up to the top floor of the Hotel where a reception was in progress with music being pounded out by the Illinois Band. These boys won't have you believe you are deaf judging by the way they pounded the music out, and we, and we believe all the others, enjoyed it immensely.

But the heat! We couldn't stand it. So along with a crowd we all went slumming and found a swell place called "The Bowery." Here we proceeded to forget the heat and we sure did, judging by the way we slept that night in our combined oven and ice-box room.

An All Day Rain + Labor Day + Picnic = A Flop! No. Rollo, you're wrong. Take for instance the picnic given by the Philly Frats on Labor Day up at the Mt. Airy school. As good a crowd as could be hoped for, and there were numerous out of towners on hand, was present in spite of the driving rain. The ball game scheduled for the morning was held in the spacious gym of Gilpin Hall. Different kinds of games for both grown-ups and children, with prizes being awarded each individual winner. In the afternoon there was a baby parade with many cute little children participating. The judges, Mrs. Carl Fragin, Wilmington, Del.; Mr. Robert Drumheller, Bangor, Pa.; and Mr. Luther Willauer, Easton, Pa., after much deliberating, awarded the prize to little Rhoda Kier, for the over six years class, and to Baby Caroline McCormick, under six years. All kinds of refreshments were on sale to appease everybody's hunger. The evening was taken up in dancing by the young couples present. The door prize, a banquet ticket for October 19th, went to Mr. James Lewis, of Binghamton, N.Y. All in all, in spite of the drowsy day the affair was a big success judging by the amount of money turned over to the Banquet Committee for whom the affair was held.

The funeral of Miss Alice Donahue who was killed in an auto accident in California last July 27th, was held from the home of her brother, Joseph V. Donahue, of Germantown, on August 3d. The body was shipped by express from California, on order of her brother so that she could be buried in the family plot. Her remains were on view on Sunday evening, August 2d. Solemn Requiem Mass was held on Monday, the 3d, at the Church of St. Francis Assissi, with interment at New Cathedral Cemetery.

Carl Manson is seen walking around with his arm in a sling as the result of a very severe knife wound that required ten stitches to close. His assailant fled following the fighting and has since been unaccounted for. Carl lost his glasses

and coat in the melee and both have not been found.

Disciples of Izaak Walton during the summer months along the Jersey Coast and Delaware Bay, angling for flounders, croakers, weakfish, blue fish, tuna and whatnots, were the Messrs. George King, Lewis Long, Joseph V. Donahue, Tony Priest, William Grinnel, William Rothe-mund, Enoch Grabowski, William Rowe, Luther Wood, John Bessuparis, Hank Minnick, Hugh Cusack, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Nelson and Martha Bauerle. Many good hauls were reported by these enthusiastic fishermen. F.

Tacoma, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter, of the Washington State School for the Deaf, located at Vancouver, started east on June 8th, for a lengthy tour and to attend the National Convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf at Kansas City, Prof. Hunter being delegate from this state. Among the various cities visited were Chicago, Columbus, Ohio, Washington, D. C., New York, Trenton, New Jersey, Atlantic City and Philadelphia. In most of the cities they visited friends and relatives and in addition visited fifteen State Schools for the Deaf. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter returned to their home on August 6th, reporting a very interesting trip.

A wedding solemnized Saturday evening, August 31st, at the Lutheran Church for the Deaf united Miss Coleen Coughlin and John Hood both of Seattle, Wash. The service was read by Rev. Westerman in the presence of relatives and close friends.

Miss Betty Utzinger, of Synare, Wash., attended the Oregon State Convention recently held in Portland, and visited relatives in Seattle until the Vancouver school opened on September 16th.

Robert Travis, a graduate of W. S. D. and Gallaudet College, will return to Seattle to continue his studies in chemistry at the University of Washington.

During the Oregon State Convention of the Deaf in Portland, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack, of Chehalis, Wash., were guests at the Nelson residence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lowell and their two daughters returned the first part of the month from a ten-day auto trip to California, visiting Berkeley, Oakland and San Francisco.

Miss Cantey, supervisor of the older girls at the Washington State School for the Deaf, will resume her work at the opening of the Vancouver School on September 16th, after a pleasant summer visiting relatives in Florida.

Miss Diana Ingraham, of Spokane, Wash., attended the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf Convention at Kansas City and at the same time visited with friends from Gallaudet College.

Messrs. James Scanlon, Walter Lichtenberg and Alfred Goetz, all of Tacoma, attended the Oregon State Association of the Deaf Convention recently held in Portland. One of the several entertaining features was a trip to Bonneville Dam, and also the fish hatchery on the Columbia River.

The Tacoma deaf are looking forward to a big Hallowe'en Party to be given under the auspices of the Silent Fellowship Club on October 26th, in Carpenter Hall. Mrs. Alfred Lee is in charge of the affair.

ALFRED C. GOETZ

LITERARY NIGHT

to be held at

Deaf-Mutes' Union League
711 Eighth Avenue
New York City

on

Sunday eve., Sept. 29th

at 8:15 o'clock

Admission, 25 Cents

OMAHA

The local Frats' picnic, held at Dresher Park on Sunday, September 1st, came up to expectations despite the inclement weather. It rained considerably the day before and kept up a drizzle all day Sunday. The grounds were soaked, yet one of the largest crowds turned out, a miracle, and the weather did not mar their plans. Some seventy-five had arrived by the last auto trip at 2 P.M. It was a merry crowd, wearing rubbers, overshoes, sweaters and lumberjackets. There was a nice, warm fire in the long, low, ground-stove in the screened pavillion. Minced ham sandwiches, potato salad, pickles, pie and cake were served to the hungry crowd. There was plenty for a second meal in the evening, for a nominal price of 15 cents. Pop and beer were sold. The beer went fast but everybody wanted coffee, owing to the cool weather. Miss Emma Maser won the ladies' money pitching contest and Edward Maier, the mens'. Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke was the best shot, throwing a ball into an empty pail. Two teams of 15 each, captained by Hans Neujahr and Scott Cuscaden, caused a lot of excitement. Each one had a pop-bottle and had to run for dear life and place it on a box. The team that first succeeded in getting all the bottles on a box won. Mr. Cuscaden's team was ahead, the losers treating them to drinks, milk included, if you please. A second game similar to this was played by two other teams, under Owen Study and Harry C. Long. The former won after one of Mr. Long's contestants accidentally knocked some eight or nine bottles off the box. As darkness began to fall, the crowd started to leave and it was still raining and muddier than heck but nary a soul complained. The crowded autos whirled merrily away. Out of town guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManus of Auburn, Neb.; Miss Emma Maser and Frank Milan of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zabel and Floyd Zabel of Western, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill C. Stover of Atlantic, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stover of Lansing, Mich.; Mr. Quinn of Denver, Colo.; Miss Brown of St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Gertrude Reidermiller of Morrill, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reicker of Beatrice, Neb.; and from Council Bluffs came Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Revers, Mrs. Charles C. Clarke and Francis Jacobson. The committee and its assistants are to be congratulated for the successful event. Abe Rosenblatt was chairman, with Messrs. Oscar Treuke, George Revers, Charles Sinclair and Nick Peterson behind the reins. Assistants were Messrs. Charles Falk, Dale Paden and Mesdames Oscar Treuke, George Revers, Dale Paden and Miss Lorine Ruskin.

William Bauersacks left August 1st in his faithful Ford for What Cheer, Ia. He visited relatives and friends till the 21st, when he expected to attend the Iowa Association of the Deaf convention but got called back to work.

At the age of 21, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, daughter of Tom L. Anderson, completed the work for her Master's degree at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, this summer. She majored in languages and has a contract to teach Spanish in the high school at Mercedes, Texas, this fall and winter. Her brother, John, is a sophomore at Southern Methodist, taking a pre-med course.

Beta Chapter of Kappa Gamma Fraternity had a dinner on Wednesday, September 11th, at which T. Scott Cuscaden and Nathan Lahn were re-elected president and vice-president respectively. Tom L. Anderson was elected secretary-treasurer. They will have a weinie roast some where in Omaha on October 6th. There were nine present at this affair.

(Continued on page 8)

KANSAS CITY KITTY

By J. Frederick Meagher

No. 9

That Bathing Beauty hullabaloo over, this sultry summer afternoon of July 17th, Kansas City's valiant Local Committee try in vain to steer a majority of us 800 sweating silents to a sloping hillside for the "races and games." Hardly a hundred spectators hail the program, though the L.C. throws away \$5 bills as prizes for each of some two dozen events. The most appreciated are several wheelbarrow-races, particularly when boys catch the knack of upsetting their lovely burdens just after crossing the finish line. That slender young Irishman, Fred Murphy, looking more like a bronzed Indian than Sitting Bull himself ever did, hustles around in this heat like a chicken on a hot stove. But sedate souls like you and I prefer to seek the coolest spot in this oven-ampitheatre—cool means only a little over 100 degrees—and try to snooze if we can.

The games are finally over, just as six o'clock arrives. Out on the field, our tireless "Moiphy" suddenly collapses. Four men start to carry him off. Fifty drowsy spectators suddenly open sleepy eyes as they see a chance to pull the old hero-stunt—and rush out to help. In the midst of the ensuing melee, Murphy suddenly stands erect with a broad grin, and we are chagrined to find the whole scene has been shot by one of those toy-movie cameramen.

"Fairlyland Park" has provided enormous piles of food, depending on wholesome appetites. But who feels like a cannibal when it has been 104 all day? Somebody lost considerable coin on the deal. However, concessions serving ice-cream and cold drinks do a land-office business.

The various "rides," or amusement features, don't get the play they expected, except those giving a fast, cooling whirl. Nickel apiece, no war-time prices prevail. Hi-de-ho and hi-de-hi—what causes the hysterics of Mrs. Bertha Keene, of Los Angeles? Seems she went riding in one of those whirling-tubs with Ernest Schroeder, of Chicago and the speed and shock caused his false-teeth to fly right out of his potato porthole. Everybody laughs but me. What's so funny? (I make mental note to first put my own plate in my pocket before trying that tub).

Beginning to get dark. Soon another historic highlight of a historic convention will become just history—hottest humdinger of them all. How many do I recall, each with well-etched memories of frolics and friends now dead and gone: Colorado Springs 1910; Staunton '14; San Francisco '15; Philadelphia '18; St. Paul '24; Washington '26; Denver '27; Buffalo '30. Each great National convention leaving gloriously different picture-pages in my Golden Book of Memory.

Folks begin to inch along to the scheduled "drawing." Show as much speed as a turtle with the rheumatism. Local Committeemen and their Aux-axes mop perspiring brows as they bravely endeavor to "keep out of the red" by peddling a few extra "chances" at one buck per chance. Reach the field to find it jammed with every Jack; Jane and Jasper in the park, for tickets read: "Winner Must be Present." What "present"? Pick Jimmy Smith, Little Rock dally-gait, to while away a long, long wait by starting an everlasting argument on the merits of the Ford and the Chevrolet.

Such bantering chatter does help one forget the heat, bugs, and uncomfortable rail-fence on which we sit. It is now pitch-dark. (What cuckoo invented the phrase "pitch-dark"—I've heard of Luther Taylor pitching baseballs, but I've never heard of anyone able to pitch the dark). Four large mazdas illumine a rustic stage on which is a five-foot wire squirrel-cage they are turning round and round

by a handle like a clothes-wringer. Squirrel-cage? Squirrels—and nuts! Seem to be hundreds and hundreds of small numbered cards in the wheel. "Bobs" and the bigwigs are enjoying the limelight and acting elate. Their enthusiasm is contagious; presently even Smitty and I become tense as the hot-air preliminaries end and the actual drawing starts. Hope I win. Begin to believe maybe I will win. Yes, by Jove, my bad luck can't last forever; I've already as good as won that \$750 masterpiece of machinery for the beggarly dollar I paid. Never miss on my hunch. (Except 100 times out of 99).

They draw 12 cards and the 12th is the winner—because this is the 12th quadrennial convention of the N. F. S. D. The 12th draw has the name of Lawrence R. Hielt; delegate from Fort Worth, Texas. Folks say he won \$12 here that day at some kind of game concession, plunked the whole 12 plunks on 12 extra "chances" on the 12th draw of the 12th convention. Sure enough, the winner proves to be this worthy chap from Ft. Worthless—the numerology-shark who can't count above a dozen. As Bobs digitals his name up on the open-air forum, Hielt begins hietting high, then fullbacks his way through the wolf-pack to make first-down on the platform and dances around like a Kaw Indian.

What's Hielt so happy about? Doesn't he know he will have to pay for state and city licenses for that heathen hunk of hoss-hair? He's welcome to his tin-can-on-roller-skates.

Out of 800 who now walk slowly away from this old cow-pasture, just 799 look somewhat disappointed. Isn't it strange how even us sane, sensible, sober citizens sometimes get bitten by the "something for nothing" bug? Crazy chimera.

Half an hour's wait, on another field, for the fireworks display. Smitty and I no longer scrap, instead we start reminiscing on long-ago days when we were young and happy, spry and scrappy—before we ever heard of Chevs and squirrel-cages. Anon the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air, and—lo and behold—our grand old flag in colored fireworks sizzling and spluttering 150 yards away. The pyrotechnics ends with a gaudy bit, a fiery rainbow of colors:

WELCOME

N F S D

If that fifteen-minutes fireworks-flare cost the \$200 folks have been whispering around it did, then somebody has been stung again. So I don't feel so bad about losing my Chev, after all; do you?

Pack aboard the buses for that 45-minute joggle to Hotel President, tired and heat-wan but all trying to be cheerful. There is one subject strictly taboo—Chevrolets. Every man and woman secretly feels he or she has somehow been cheated out of his or her car. And hunting for someone to blame it on.

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SEATTLE

The Labor Day picnic, under the auspices of the P. S. A. D. took place at the favorite spot, Ravenna Park. Over fifty were present, enjoying themselves with nothing to do in particular. A few of the men brought their horseshoes for this sport. Most of those present had baskets of good things to eat at both lunch and evening meals. Chairman Frank Morrissey was responsible for this nice gathering. Visitors from Spokane were Mr. and Mrs. McKinney and Miss McCoy. They came in McKinney's car and were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferris. Mrs. Albert Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Huffman and Mr. Carter, of Tacoma, were other visitors.

Mrs. Lorenz with her brother, John Bodley, took a boat to Bainbridge Island on Sunday, September 1st, to see a sister who was quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Partridge and daughter, Jane, enjoyed their Labor Day week-end at Lake Kapowstein, rowing and fishing from Saturday to Monday. Mr. Partridge caught some bass. This lake is singular with numerous stumps in it and these stumps grow flowers. Lots of times the Partridges' boat bumped against the invisible stumps.

Wedding bells were ringing all day, August 31st, when John Dortero and Miss Julia Carpenter, a hearing lady, were married at 7 A.M., at a Catholic church. It was private. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dortero motored out of town for their honeymoon of three days.

On the same day in the evening, Miss Colleen Coughlin, a young oralist, became the bride of John Hood, with Rev. Westerman officiating at the marriage ceremony. Miss Francel and Wilbert Lanctot acted as the bridesmaid and best man. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Lancelot Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins and several relatives of the bride. A lovely luncheon, consisting of a big wedding cake was served. There were attractive gifts arrayed on the table for inspection. The newly married couple left Seattle for some unknown place for a week or two.

All of the Seattle deaf extend congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Dortero and Mr. and Mrs. Hood.

Mrs. E. Ziegler went to Portland and reported a fine time at the Oregon convention, held there during the Labor Day week-end. Our old friend, Prof. T. A. Lindstrom is the new president of this association.

Mrs. Ralph Pickett and baby accompanied John Gerson to Portland when Mr. Gerson continued his auto trip to Astoria, where his wife was having her annual visit with her sister.

Saturday evening after his work Mr. Pickett missed the bus, so he dropped in a cigar store and trying his luck on a punch board he won a free airplane trip ticket to Portland. He at once boarded the plane and in an hour he joined his wife and two daughters at Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Spieler's home. The other daughter had spent her vacation with her uncle and aunt, the Spielers.

Mrs. N. C. Garrison came back home a week before Labor Day from her Camano Island cottage, where she gained a few pounds basking on the beach the past couple months.

Mrs. Ed. Martin and her little son, Billy, returned from Camano Island in time for the Coughlin-Hood wedding. Tomorrow, Billy will be on his way to the Vancouver school.

Mrs. Bodley invited a number of ladies to her home the night of the N. F. S. D. meeting and after presenting Mrs. Gustin and Mrs. W. E. Brown prizes for bridge, Mrs. Koberstein was given a purse of cash and nice gifts from friends for her birthday which was the day before. A

surprised expression on her face was noticeable. Several men came from the meeting and plenty of refreshments were served at the dining and card tables. Miss Marie Walsh, of Portland, made her appearance, greeting old and new friends. She is visiting her mother and other relatives in Seattle and vicinity.

Mrs. Minnie Holloway, of Clinton, Iowa, wrote a very interesting letter the other day about the state convention, about the cool weather for a time when they had a fire in the furnace, about the trip she took going home, the trips her daughter and son-in-law were taking to San Diego, and at the fair and other places. Mrs. Holloway, with the assistance of a maid, is keeping house for her two grandchildren, 16 and 18 years old, about to finish high school and the older in his second at the University. Bright youngsters.

After the Labor Day picnic Mrs. Reeves remained at her mother's apartment and attended Mrs. Koberstein's foursome bridge party.

Mr. and Mrs. Root entertained their friends with "500" last Saturday, and gave Mrs. Hagerty and A. H. Koberstein prizes for highest score. A pleasant evening passed.

Billy Lindstrom, son of Prof. and Mrs. Lindstrom, received a promotion, and is now working as a motor tester.

Robert Partridge is in Yakima, picking apples in the orchards for some time.

Miss Mary Bodley, who graduated from high school last June, is attending Metropolitan Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas took the excursion boat to Orcas Island, September 1st, and were fascinated with the wonderful scenery along the way and the numerous islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, at their five-acre farm near Kent, had callers last Sunday. It was Mr. and Mrs. Koberstein's first visit there and they found much pleasure looking around. Afterwards they went to beautiful Lake Lucerne, riding in the Wright's car. A. W. Wright was the only one to go in swimming.

A new furnace is being installed at the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Stuht are leaving for their home in Pasadena, Cal., after several weeks' visit in Seattle. They plan visiting friends on the way and Prof. and Mrs. Lindstrom are among them.

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September 8th.

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RESERVED

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

CHARITY BALL

January 11, 1936

P. S. A. D. Convention

The 49th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf opened in Johnstown, August 30th, with 75 delegates on hand for the opening session and many others arriving in the city that morning.

The last convention of the society here was held in 1930.

Pleading for "a greater measure of cooperation through a greater membership," E. C. Ritchie of Reading, president of the Pennsylvania Society, presented a detailed report of the society's work during the past year and urged members to "carry on." (President Ritchie's address appears in full at end of this article).

The speaker went further to say that the society has conducted a survey to secure information regarding labor conditions in order that the organization might promote legislation designed to improve working conditions for the deaf. He pointed out that the association undertook to change the County Aid Law by inserting the word "shall" wherever the word "may" appeared. It is hoped in the near future that the law will be changed.

Addresses of welcome were given by Mayor Eddie McCloskey and William S. Mason, executive secretary of the Johnstown Chamber of Commerce. Ronald M. Barker, a member of the local branch of the society, responded.

Other speakers were Rev. Dr. C. A. Owens, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, and Assemblyman H. G. Andrews.

Saturday's session opened at 12:30 with a business session when four members to the board of 12 were elected.

In the afternoon the guests visited interesting points of the city. A reception and dance was staged in the evening at the Fort Stanwix Hotel.

Last year's officers were reelected for the coming year at the Saturday afternoon session. The reelected officers are: Edwin C. Ritchie, West Reading, president; Henry J. Pulver, Philadelphia, secretary; Charles A. Kepp, Mt. Airy, treasurer.

The Board of Managers was also retained with one exception, J. A. Wilkinson of Johnstown replacing Miss Dora M. Heim of Kane for the one-year term. Other members are F. A. Leitner, Pittsburgh; George H. King, Philadelphia, and Charles A. Smith, Shenandoah, one year; C. A. Kepp, Philadelphia; H. Ray Snyder, Nazareth; H. J. Pulver, Philadelphia; Miss Doris Myers, Pittsburgh, two-year terms; E. C. Ritchie, West Reading; J. V. Donahue, Philadelphia; H. S. Ferguson, Philadelphia, and B. Teitelbaum, Pittsburgh, three-year terms.

An auto trip for all the conventioners was held on Sunday, September 1st.

The tour was made in two large buses and several cars led by Officers Harry Roof and Earl Mills. The party proceeded down the Haws Pike to Seward, to Cramer and returned by way of the Cramer Pike. Other points visited were the Inclined Plane, Grandview Cemetery, North Fork Dam, past the Memorial and Mercy Hospitals the South Fork Dam, St. Michael and back to the city through Walnut Grove.

In the evening 200 persons attended the "show" staged at the Fort Stanwix Hotel. Forty slides showing the South Fork Dam before and after the Flood, the water course, scenes of the flood wreckage and pictures taken at the Stone Bridge during the disaster. The pictures were loaned through the courtesy of James Madden. The stereopticon machine was operated by S. H. McClintock. Following the affair a Fratsmoker was held in the Swank Annex.

Saturday was spent in visiting points of interest about the city, followed by a dance and reception on the seventh floor of the Fort Stanwix.

Approximately 125 persons attended. Music was furnished by the Arcadian Orchestra.

Sunday morning, September 1st, church services were held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Henry J. Pulver, of Philadelphia, officiating, being ably assisted by Rev. Georg Almo. There was a large attendance present, with the proceeds going to the Home at Torresdale. The Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, Pennsylvania Missionary to the Deaf, was unable to be present for the service, on account of the death of an uncle.

Labor Day (Monday) a picnic and outing was held at Ideal Park. An attractive program of races, baseball and swimming was arranged for the occasion, but rain put a damper on the picnic and outing, thus spoiling a perfect ending to a perfect convention.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Members and Friends of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf:

After a lapse of 32 years we are returning to Johnstown for our 49th convention. Since our last visit of 1903, many changes have taken place. We find new hosts to greet us now and though many of the old-timers have passed on, we are happy to have with us quite a few who were, in 1903, pillars of strength to the Society. I need hardly hope for the success of this convention—I am positive it will be a success at least from the viewpoint of entertainment. The committee on arrangements has left nothing undone to make our short stay pleasant and profitable.

JOHNSTOWN REVIVIFIED

I have with this convention served you for eight years. That length of time creates an honorable service for which I am grateful yet I hardly believe I merit the distinction. It was with reluctance that I accepted another term as your leader, but my acceptance, of course, carried with it my usual guarantee to deliver the best I have. I trust you have not found me lacking in effort. Added responsibilities have been given me with the office of organizer. During the past year I have been able, with the kind help of friends, to restore the local branch here. Not much can be expected financially from our locals these days, though in building up the local and in so short a time assuming the full responsibility of entertaining a convention speaks well for your newly organized branch and I desire to impress upon you the fact that today it is not money that counts—it is membership and the spirit of co-operation that we so much desire.

OUR SAFEST ASSET

At this writing I have before me an article by a national executive referring to our Home as some sort of a "white elephant" and a costly luxury. I have had the opportunity to travel a great deal recently and everywhere I went it was a distinct pleasure to be asked to explain the value of our Home to our Society and I was pleased to find a great many persons in a receptive mood. There is no limit to my ability in extolling the virtues of our Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Blind and your Society. I have for many years been so close to it and have studied it so thoroughly that to include in full my sentiments would take more time than I am given to speak to you. You may all be deaf, yet I hope these few words will not fall upon deaf ears: "Your Home, no matter how heavily mortgaged, is your best asset."

From the above you may be inclined to infer that your Home is heavily mortgaged, which is not the case. There remains a very small mortgage as our financial report will show. And while this brings me to finances, let me ask you to compare the condition of your Home today with that in years prior to 1930. You will find us today in a much more flourishing condition. While the depression has affected our finances in a very small way, we cannot however claim immunity from the ravages of the present times. It has had a telling effect on the spirit of our membership and that is why I desire to plead, not for financial assistance, but for spiritual assistance and a growth in membership.

LABOR CONDITIONS

During the past year we have conducted a survey to secure information regarding labor conditions in order that the Society could promote legislation designed to improve working conditions for the Deaf. While we were enabled to get a more representative survey than that conducted by the Government, the results were far from satisfactory. In many quarters the survey was looked upon with disdain and even suspicion. This is only one of the many examples that bring to light a harmful deficiency in spirit of co-operation within our ranks. The Committee that had charge of the survey spent many a day in the work of preparing the questionnaire and then again in tabulating the returns and deserves praise for the commendable

manner in which the report is presented. We will at some future time have the entire report printed and distributed for your edification. The work of the Committee has not ceased. There remains the task of installing a bureau for the deaf in our State government. In the near future you will probably find your Society busy in its endeavor to secure passage of laws that are beneficial to the deaf. In doing this we are not seeking favors as a class but are striving to eradicate the evil of disregard, if not discrimination.

COUNTRY AID LAW

In January we undertook to change the present County Aid Law by inserting the word "shall" wherever the word "may" appeared. A hurried preparation of the changes resulted in quite a bit of confusion and the matter fell through committee. We have not given up hope and in the near future, after a more thorough and carefully prepared bill is drawn up we anticipate little if any trouble in securing passage.

NEW PROPERTY

The closing of the Bala School in West Philadelphia and its being offered for sale by the State has been called to our attention. While we do not contemplate a change at this time, I felt it a duty to consider the matter and at least look into it. After a personal visit to the property I have come to the conclusion that the property is both too large and ill-adapted to our needs and while comparatively easy to acquire we might find the sale of our Torresdale property more difficult than we imagine. I trust the membership at large will concur with me in the belief that since we are getting along so well in these trying times no change be contemplated.

OUR AFFILIATION

Our affiliation with other organizations in Educational Work for the Blind, through the untiring efforts of our valued friend and trustee, the Rev. G. H. Bechtold, has been very helpful. Through that affiliation a great deal of publicity was given to our organization and its Home and the exhibits given by Grace Pearl and Warren Badger, two deaf and blind residents, attracted the widest attention everywhere.

LOCAL BRANCHES

I desire to call to your attention the faithful performance of the Pittsburgh Local Branch which for many years has assumed the responsibility of maintaining the Home dining room which today is in excellent condition. Also the installation of showers through the Philadelphia Local, and the gift of a motion picture machine for entertainment of the residents from Berks County Local are greatly appreciated not only by the residents of the Home but by those who have the welfare of the residents at heart. The Fairy Godmothers' Club of Philadelphia has one of the best furnished rooms in the Home, due to painstaking effort, and the spirit of that little band deserves commendation.

TRUSTEES AND LADIES' COMMITTEE

The trustees have performed creditably as usual, as has the Ladies' Committee. We are appreciative and not unmindful of their toil. With the closing of the school term at Mt. Airy we learn of the retirement of two of our untiring co-workers, Miss Jeanette Christmas and Mr. Barton Senenig. Although they have been retired from the school we earnestly hope that both will decide to spend their future time in close enough proximity to the Home whereby we can continue to enjoy their beneficial service.

DONATION

During the past year we received two generous donations from the Henrietta Tower Wurts' Memorial Foundation directed to be used for Home maintenance only. These gifts are in a large measure responsible for the excellent condition of the Home buildings.

Last year, in the face of the depression, donation proceeds amounted to approximately \$450. Since we have not experienced any change in economic conditions, duplication of that amount this year will spell success. George H. King, the chairman, regrets his inability to be present at this convention, but he will in due time organize his forces and I urge you to stand ready to serve when called upon. As usual I have set the first Saturday in October for the annual pilgrimage to the Home, and the red letter day to the residents.

OUR ENVIABLE POSITION

Your Society now occupies a prominent place in charitable work. It is the foremost organization of its kind in the world, yet how sad is the fact that we cannot realize how great it really is. We are all too close to it to get a real idea of its imposing position. But from afar, from the West Coast, the deaf are casting envious eyes upon your Society and it is my hope that in due time they will embark as did our pioneers and in time to come share in our distinction. May I repeat that instead of your Home being a "white elephant" it is your greatest asset. The failure of some Homes can plainly be attributed to lack of interest by the deaf, or too much interest wherein the deaf try to do it alone. We have always acknowledged the fact that it is impossible for the deaf alone to "carry on" such a vast charitable enterprise. We must always rely on our hearing friends to a certain extent, no more, no less.

WANTED: HUSTLERS

The more I think of the early leaders of your Society the more I revere their wisdom in starting us aright. To be as good as our pioneers we will have to be better. May we not resolve that the high ideals and splendid virtues of those gone before, shall not pass away but that they shall be an inspiration to us for renewed energy to "carry on."

May I plead again to every part of this great Commonwealth for a greater measure of co-operation through a greater membership. There are upwards of 5,000 deaf persons in Pennsylvania and only five per cent are members of your Society. I should think that with only a little effort here and there we could double our membership. Where is the effort? Let's hustle.

"Like the constant drop of water,
Wears away the hardest stone,
Like the constant gnawing Fido
Masticates the toughest bone,
Like the constant wooing lover
Wins the blushing maid;
So the constant hustler
Helps us reach our grade."

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Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12.
Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 511 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month.

Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 941 Jerome Avenue, Bronx, New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City

(BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening

Socials Every Second Sunday Evening.

ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles Spiterali, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

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John P. Haff, President, 30-43 49th St.,

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Secretary, 685 Summer Ave., Newark,

N. J.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except

July and August, at the Hebrew Educa-

tional Society Building, Hopkinson and

Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday

evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from

September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman

and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Charles H. Klein, President; Michael

Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

OMAHA

(Continued from page 5)

Miss Gertrude Reidemiller, of Morrill, Arkansas, and Emmett Osterlink were united in marriage at St. John's Catholic Church Monday, September 2, at 7 A.M. The bride looked lovely in her white satin gown with a four-yard wedding veil of renaissance lace. She carried a shower bouquet of brides roses. Miss Mary Osterlink, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. She wore an apricot-colored organdy gown with picture hat of sky blue and carried Talisman roses. Edmund Berney served as best man. There were a number of relatives and friends at the church. After the wedding the bridal party and others numbering nineteen went to the Virginia Cafe, where a wedding breakfast awaited them. On the table was a big wedding cake. To the back of the auto bearing the bridal party were tied tin cans and a huge placard, "Just Married" and boy! how those cans rattled through streets, attracting everybody. The front of the car was gaily decorated with white and blue paper streamers. These are the colors of Creighton University, where Mr. Osterlink has a steady job. It is affiliated with St. Johns Church. In the evening there was an informal party given by the groom's sister at their father's home in South Omaha. Some twenty-five attended and an old fashioned Dutch lunch was served. On the table was a beautiful wedding cake decorated with white roses trailing arbutus and harps, the handiwork and gift of James R. Jelinek. The bride cut the cake and they served it with delicious hot coffee. On the sly the newlyweds' room had been filled with all kinds of articles. The wedding ring was a lovely platinum band set with three small diamonds. On Saturday night, September 7th, a miscellaneous shower was tendered the couple in South Omaha by two of Mr. Osterlink's sisters. They were ably assisted by Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jelinek and Mr. and Mrs. John Turbick. About thirty were present despite the steady downpour of rain in the afternoon and evening. They received many beautiful and useful gifts. Chop suey rolls, potato salad, slaw, pickles, sandwiches and coffee were served. A newlywed couple of previous date present was there Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brenner. The latter was Dolly Flood.

Miss Dorothy Macek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karel Macek, is entering Duchesne College here this year. She is ambitious to take the Gallaudet College Normal course and teach the deaf. She has often served as interpreter for them.

While vacationing in the Colorado mountains last month, Alfred Marshall, Mr. Henry of Colorado and John Opfer of Denver walked up to the summit of Pike's Peak. Mr. Opfer was educated at the Nebraska School. They said "Never again." They started Saturday night, August 24th, and returned the next day, too tired to talk. Mr. Marshall, his sisters, Miss Emma and Mrs. Edith O'Brien, and Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship had a dandy cabin at Palmer Lake. In 1902 Mrs. Blankenship climbed up to the top of Pike's Peak on foot.

Seven recent graduates of the high school department of the Iowa School for the Deaf will be enrolled in the various Iowa colleges for the hearing this fall, aided by the State, which assists them with free scholarships. Probably the largest number will go to Ames Agricultural College as several have done in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Klopping and family drove to Wayne, Neb., to attend the funeral of Mr. Klopping's oldest brother, Roy, on Tuesday morning, September 10th. He died of a stroke. They have the sympathy of their friends.

Omaha Division now meets at Seymour W. O. W. hall, its old stamping ground, every second Thursday. The meetings are presided over by three brothers-in-law, Millard Bilger, grand Mufti; Albert M. Klopping, the patient Scribe, and Dale Paden, Keeper of the strong box. Old timers are glad to be back.

Miss Catherine Slocum is an assistant supervisor at the Nebraska School. She will serve as bridesmaid for Miss Mildred Gibson, who will marry Miss Slocum's brother, Cecil, at a fashionable church wedding, on September 14th.

HAL AND MEL.

MARDI GRAS

Auspices of

Brooklyn Division No. 23

Saturday, Sept. 21, 1935

8:00 P.M.

ODD FELLOWS HALL

301 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Admission 25 Cents

Balloons, Streamers, Cash Prizes to Winners of Games, Fun Galore—Come!

Coming Affairs

Hallowe'en Frolic.....October 19
Thanksgiving Party.....November 16

1918--1935

GALA BIRTHDAY WEEK-END

OCTOBER 12 and 13

sponsored by the

Springfield Div. No. 67, N.F.S.D.

at

HOTEL CLINTON

1976 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

Night Club Dance a la Cabaret Style—Saturday Evening at 8:00
Admission, 75 cents per person—\$1.25 a couple"Roberts" Testimonial Turkey Dinner—Sunday Afternoon at 2:00
Professional EntertainmentAdmission
\$1.75 with dinner per person 75c without dinner per person
\$3.25 with dinner per couple \$1.25 without dinner per coupleSpecial Bargain for TWO Days of Enjoyment Including a Full Course
Sunday Dinner—\$2.00 per person, \$3.75 a Couple

Our Grand President Roberts will be our guest of honor. Come and get acquainted with him

Committee.—F. L. Ascher, Chairman, H. S. Whitehouse, John E. Haggerty and E. A. Sargent

Hotel Clinton offers rooms to visitors at special rates during our gala week-end. For reservations write to F. L. Ascher, 193 Pine St., Springfield, Mass.

SPARKLING



SENSATIONAL

"SMOKER"

Under Auspices of

The HARTFORD SILENT CLUB

at

Hartford's Largest and Most Elaborate

HOTEL BOND

338 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

Saturday, September 21, 1935

8 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Admission - - One Dollar

(Including Hotel Bond's delicious beer and assorted sandwiches)

Second Annual Ball

given by

NEW JERSEY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

of the

NEW JERSEY SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

to be held at

NEW UKRAINIAN CENTER

188 Fleet Street, JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Saturday Evening, September 28, 1935, at 8 o'clock

Music by Howard Nicoll's and His Orchestra

DANCE CONTEST

REFRESHMENTS ON SALE

Admission (including Wardrobe) 75 Cents

Directions: Take Hudson and Manhattan Tube to Journal Square, walk 6 blocks north to Fleet Street on Summit Avenue or take Public Service Bus 16 at Hotel Plaza to Fleet Street one block from Holland Highway.

1910

1935

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary
BANQUET

of

Philadelphia Division No. 30, N.F.S.D.

at

The BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Ninth and Chestnut Streets

PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.

Saturday Evening, October 19, 1935

at seven o'clock

TICKETS - - \$2.50 A COVER

Notice.—Reservations for plates must be accompanied by P. O. money order or check payable to John A. Roach, 220 W. Sulis Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa., before October 12th.

COMMITTEE.—John A. Roach, Chairman; Eugene Kier, Secretary; James L. Jennings, Treasurer; Lloyd N. Armor, Charles A. Kepp, Frank J. Kuhn, Sylvan G. Stern, Issac Zeidelman.